

# The Athens Post.

BY SAM. P. IVINS.

ATHENS, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1874.

VOL. XXI--NO. 365

## TERMS:

THE POST IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY  
At Two Dollars a Year, Payable  
in Advance.  
Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per  
square of ten lines or less for the first insertion,  
and 50 cents for each additional insertion. A  
liberal deduction made to parties who advertise  
by the year.  
Persons sending advertisements should mark  
the number of times they desire them inserted,  
or they will be continued until forbad and charged  
accordingly.  
Announcing names of candidates, \$5.00 Cash  
in all cases.  
Obituary notices over five lines charged at  
regular advertising rates.  
There will be no discount on these terms.

## TIME TABLE

EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R. R.  
PASSENGER TRAIN NO. 1.—WEST.  
Leave Bristol..... 3.48 A. M.  
Arrive at Athens..... 1.42 P. M.  
Arrive at Chattanooga..... 4.50 P. M.  
PASSENGER TRAIN NO. 2.—EAST.  
Leave Chattanooga..... 5.30 A. M.  
Arrive at Athens..... 8.47 A. M.  
Arrive at Bristol..... 7.50 P. M.  
PASSENGER TRAIN NO. 3.—WEST.  
Leave Bristol..... 4.10 P. M.  
Arrive at Athens..... 1.50 A. M.  
Arrive at Chattanooga..... 4.55 A. M.  
PASSENGER TRAIN NO. 4.—EAST.  
Leave Chattanooga..... 10.05 P. M.  
Arrive at Athens..... 1.14 A. M.  
Arrive at Bristol..... 10.38 A. M.

M. A. Helm, J. M. Henderson,  
Cashier, President

## FRANKLIN ASSOCIATION BANK,

(Chartered and Organized June, 1872.)

## OFFICE

on Jackson St., one door South of Public Square

## ATHENS, TENNESSEE.

Regular Meetings every Tuesday Night.

## TRANSACTS A

## General Banking Business.

• Discounts Daily; Buys and Sells

Gold, Silver, Bonds, Stock, Uncurrent

Bank Notes, &c., &c.

In its Savings Department, receives Deposits

and issues Certificates therefor at specified

rates of interest. M. A. HELM, Cashier.

Athens, Dec. 20, 1874-1875

## R. C. JACKSON, J. W. Lillard,

President, Cashier.

F. H. McClung, Vice Pres.

## EAST TENNESSEE NATIONAL BANK

OF KNOXVILLE.

Authorized Capital, \$500,000.

CASH CAPITAL PAID IN \$150,000.

The only National Bank between Salem, Va.

and Cleveland, Tennessee.

Designated Depository of the U. S.

AND SUCCESSORS TO

First National Bank of Knoxville.

## STOCKHOLDERS:

Jos R Anderson, Bristol

Robt Love, Johnson City

J H Ernest, Rhetown

F W Taylor, Jr., Rustville

R M Barton, Morriston

Wm Brazleton, N Mark

Wm Harris, Dandridge

Geo A Fain, J E Babb, Cleveland

J H Matlock, Riceville

N Bogart, Philad'a

J A Rayl, Knoxville

Joseph Jaures, "

F H McClung, "

Sam McKinney, "

S B Boyd, "

W W Woodruff, "

J W Lillard, "

R C Jackson, "

Receives Deposits, Buys and Sells Exchange,

Foreign and Domestic; deals in Gold, Silver,

Uncurrent Bank Notes, United States, State,

County and Corporation Bonds and Coupons,

and will do a General Collecting and Banking

Business throughout the United States.

Feb. 11, 1873-1875

## C. M. GALLAHER,

(LATE WITH S. B. SPURLOCK & CO.)

## PHILLIPS, JACKSON & CO.,

Wholesale Grocers,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

AND DEALERS IN

Foreign & Domestic Liquors,

No. 42 South Market Street,

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Dec. 6, 1872-1873

## THOMA O'CONNOR & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Saddles and Bridles

of every description.

Carriage & Buggy Harness &

COLLARS.

GAY STREET,

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Jan. 8, 1873-1876

JOHN STEPHENS, JOHN H. FLYNN

STEPHENS & FLYNN,

GENERAL

COMMISSION MERCHANTS

IN

Grain, Flour, Provisions, Hay, &c

Forsyth Street..... ATLANTA, GA.

Agents for the Sale of Cotton, Yarns, Osm

burgs, Sheetings, Shirtings, Lime, Salt, etc.

Refer to the Banks and Merchants o

Atlanta.

Liberal Cash advances made consignments.

July 1, 1870-1875

## CARPENTER, ROSS & LOCKETT

## WHOLESALE

## GROCERS

## AND

## COMM'SN MERCHANTS,

GAY STREET,

Knoxville, Tennessee.

## HAVING REMOVED INTO OUR NEW

and Commodious Warehouse, adjoining

Sauford, Chamberland & Albers, we

are now prepared to offer

Special Inducements to the Trade.

We will keep on hand at all times, full lines of

## STAPLE AND FANCY

## GROCERIES,

FULL LINES OF

## WOODENWARE,

## TOBACCOS,

## SNUFF AND CIGARS.

## GRAIN BAGS,

OF ALL KINDS.

## MANILLA AND JUTE ROPE,

## SOLE LEATHER,

## Crackers,

Cheese,

Candies,

and Raisins,

Nuts of all kinds.

## FINE TEAS A SPECIALTY.

WE ARE

WHOLESALE AGENTS FOR

LENOIR & BROS

## COTTON YARNS,

AND

Holston Salt and Plaster Co's

## SALT.

WE RECEIVE AND SELL ON COMMISS

sion the

Products of the Country,

and will endeavor at all times to get the high-

est market prices for same.

WE SELL GOODS TO

MERCHANTS ONLY.

Feb. 13, 1874-1875

## The Post.

Athens, Friday, November 27, 1874.

## Valuable Stock.

George Jones, publisher of the New York Times newspaper, has purchased from Ex-Governor Morgan the whole of the latter's stock in that paper at \$12,000 a share—14 in number and aggregating \$168,000.

## New Cure for Drunkenness.

Liverpool is experimenting with a new cure for drunkenness. The plan, suggested by Mr. Gladstone, is to publish the names of those who were seen in public drunk. Every Monday morning a list of the public drunkards is published in all the daily papers, giving the names and occupations of the transgressors in full.

## Exemplary Damages.

Damages have been given by a Baltimore jury, in a case in which a man shot another accidentally. The defendant playfully took up a gun, entertaining the common opinion that no gun can possibly be loaded, and playfully pointed it at his friend. As it always happens in such cases, the gun was loaded, and he shot and almost killed his friend, only in fun, of course. The jury showed further appreciation of such genial humor by giving a verdict of \$6,000 damages.

## The Indian Doctor.

The Chattanooga Times of Saturday says: Yesterday morning a serious cutting affair occurred on Market street, near Sixth. William Norman, who calls himself "the actual Cherokee Indian Doctor," stabbed William Jones, an employee at the Rome Iron Company's Mill. The cut is in the immediate vicinity of the liver, but probably did not penetrate that organ. Jones was carried home, after having his wound dressed, and the "doctor" was locked up. Bystanders say there was no sort of provocation for Norman's assault.

## The Republican Candidate for '76

New York Graphic: The talk about Washburne may be well stop. He can't come in. His doom is sealed by the fiat of locality. Illinois gave us Lincoln. But the sentiment against drawing a President from a single State for a number of successive terms is stronger than the feeling against a third term. In the old times three Presidents were consecutively drawn from Virginia, but ever since the election of Monroe that State has lain fallow, and her chances for the succession may be set down at zero. Unreasonable or not, the people will not draw their higher officer a number of times in succession from any particular State, and Massachusetts has been censured for getting more than her share of places in the Cabinet. If President Grant is not his own successor he will be succeeded by an Eastern or Southern man, and this Washburne nonsense may as well be given up first as last as equally misleading or malapropos.

## From the New York Tribune.

In the race for seats at Washington the legal profession has generally the inside track, but the home legislative bodies contain a better proportion of other classes of the community. The honest farmer, the village doctor, or an occasional clergyman, in his rural simplicity, deems it an honor to be permitted to write "Honorable" before his name, and is allowed the privilege. In some remote districts where the caucus is as exemplary in its deliberations as a prayer meeting, they rotate in legislative duty; and when they say, "It's Squire So-and-So's turn this year," that settles it as effectually as if all the known devices of politics had been brought into play in procuring the nomination. In Delaware, which has the reputation of being a quiet and sober little commonwealth, the newly elected Legislature, it is said, does not contain a single lawyer, and we dare say that the State will not go to ruin in the next year or two because of that fact. After all, the Senate of the United States is the paradise where lawyers go. Out of less than four score members about fifty belong to that honored class, and very curious lawyers some of them are. These last evidently got in there because they had nothing to do—and they understand perfectly the art of doing it.

It is said that President Grant persistently refuses to regard the late Republican reverses as a rebuke of his administration. Now, if the great man will consent to stand for a third term he will find out beyond controversy how the people esteem him and his horde of relatives and retainers, who have been camping in the public offices since 1868. The old war spirit is dying out, and sober reason is rapidly resuming its sway.

An Indiana father crawled under a corn-crib and wept when his daughter married an astronomer.

## From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tennessee and the South have been so long represented in the Senate by fourth and fifth class men that many persons cannot become reconciled to the thought of change. Before the war the South was a mighty power in Congress, because men were kept at the front whose mental force the world recognized. Of all the men mentioned, or likely to be mentioned for the United States Senator from Tennessee, only one, if elected, could take a rank above mediocrity. That one is Andrew Johnson, whose ability, courage and vigor would at once single him out as a leader of pigmies, but of giants. Tennessee owes it to the South, to the conservatism of the country, to the benefit of the great intellect, the honesty, the courage, the industry and the vast legislative experience of Andrew Johnson. While everywhere else ignorance and corruption are being weeded out, let us not continue to prove to the world by replacing nonentities with nonentities that we are determined the South shall remain a blank in the National Legislature. This is a question that rises far above mere personal or political partisanship.

## From the Knoxville Chronicle.

It is to be hoped that the people of our State, and especially those of this portion of the State, will learn something by the experience of the last two years. It is not mainly for us to be complaining about "hard times" year in and year out, without an attempt to discover the source of our misfortunes. There must be some reason and there is some reason for such a state of affairs. There is enough surplus wheat in East Tennessee, which if put into the market at a fair price, would for the time being make money matters easy with us.—There are thousands of bushels of corn now waiting a remunerative market. The thing for us to do, is to inquire if our labor and industry can be invested in the production of these articles to any greater extent with a fair prospect of permanent returns. If not, we must produce something else. We must see if the changed condition of affairs in the cotton growing States so affects us that we must make a change in our industrial pursuits. We do not at present undertake to say how this is, but merely throw out hints for others to think of and investigate. We are satisfied that our condition is not as favorable as it should be, and we believe with a little practical systematic thought it might be vastly improved, and that the talk about hard times would become less general.

## News Brieflets.

Boston is threatened with a water famine.

Ed. Griffith, a cruel parient of Troy, New York, shot and killed his son.

Tom Allen, the prize fighter, gives notice that he'll fight no more.

The suit of Tilton vs. Beecher has been set down for December 8.

John W. James was elected Mayor of Chattanooga last week by 217 votes.

Porter's majority in East Tennessee is 2013.

The official returns from the Second Congressional District give Thornburgh 830 majority.

The Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions, New York, has appropriated \$821,900 for missionary purposes.

Investigation into the accounts of the Brooklyn Charity Commission shows a deficiency of \$10,000.

Four men boarded an express train in Canada a few days ago, captured \$150,000, and made good their escape.

Washington county, Tennessee, has failed this year to make pork enough for home consumption.

Matilda Dempsey is the name of an Indiana woman now in jail for taking the conceit out of Mr. Dempsey with a flat-iron.

## Ye Independent Editor.

Somebody thus pictures the "Independent Editor:"

If an editor undertakes the role of supporting both sides, his position is equivalent to a double affirmative, which amounts to a negative. If he habitually censures and condemns both, he is soon regarded as a common scold and a nuisance. To be entirely impartial leaves him in the condition of a cipher, and when a newspaper undertakes to be wholly independent of its party, and yet discuss politics, it is on the high road to the camp of its political opponents, whether its conductor so intended at the outset or not, unless indeed he takes refuge in the coward's harbor of neutrality, and abdicates his duties altogether, which is almost as contemptible and despicable a position.

## White County.

Not a Radical vote has been cast in the Second civil district of White county for six years. The Sparta Index says that the African patriarch of the district, Abraham Austin, aged 110 years, walked eight miles to vote the Democratic ticket at the late election, and induced every other negro at the polls to follow suit. He says that any colored man who isn't a Democrat is a fool.

## The Republican Party.

The New York Tribune is giving the demoralized Republicans some wholesome advice. It says in one article—

Two years of administration yet remain to those in power. Whether these are to be the last, depends entirely upon the way in which they are employed. Wise and careful government; economy in appropriation and equal economy in expenditure; fearless investigation of abuses and equally fearless reports; due regard for the rights of States and individuals; prompt cessation of the oppression of the South which has done much to make the name of Grant infamous; moderation of the bitter partisanship which is characteristic of third-rate intellects such as compose the Grant party—these beneficent reforms might do much to regain for it the prestige it has lost, and enable it to present a confident front in 1876. Here lies its opportunity.

Its peril first thrusts itself forward. If any one thing can be said to have been decided by the elections, it is that the people will no longer tolerate that strange political essence detested in Massachusetts as Butlerism, in Pennsylvania as Cameronism, in Michigan as Chandlerism, and known generally everywhere as Grantism. The Republican party as now constituted needs not so much reform as total reconstruction. Grantism has been repudiated at the polls; it must now be repudiated in the caucus and the convention, if Republicanism is to establish any further claim to existence. The leaders who have been condemned by the people must be deposed by the politicians, or the latter may as well abandon their calling.—New men and new measures must show themselves. But if, on the other hand, there is to be no change either in the policy or the leaders of the party; if its notorious corruptionists are to be sustained and encouraged; if sovereign States are to be governed by telegraph from Washington, and usurping despotism made permanent by Presidential caprice; if venality is to be concealed, defended, extenuated, and denied; if, in short, Grantism is still to masquerade in the dress of Republicanism, the election of two years hence will be decided long before it takes place. There is only one way for the Republican party out of its present peril. Gov. Morgan and the other bewildered leaders, who are talking in dazed way about reorganization on a broader basis, may as well take notice. The reorganization which includes Grant or Grantism is a reorganizing for destruction.

## Odd Crumbs.

Never wait for anything to turn up, but go and turn it up yourself.

Constitutional liars are to be pitied—they can't help it.

The difference between an educated ass and a natural born durned fool is slight.

No man ever worshipped a brazen image who had tussled with a book agent.

Temperance societies flourish best in towns where whisky is mostly sold for medicinal purposes.

God's bounties and goodness are as broad as creation, but idleness is an abomination in the sight of heaven.

Gold and silver one rarely sees nowadays, but brass is more abundant than ever before.

Short dresses are coming into fashion again, and young ladies are experiencing the old difficulty of getting a No. 6 foot into a No. 4 shoe.

If you want to know whether your grandmother was cross-eyed, or your great uncle was hung for sheep-stealing, just run for office.

The term "hide out" don't mean that as fast as you accumulate a little property you shall place it beyond the reach of your honest creditors.

Men who profess christianity and charge ten per cent commission for passing round the hat in church, are styled "eighteen-carat frauds."

A man who will go to the cemetery with his wife on Sunday and weep over her first husband's grave and walk home without a cross word shall have our vote every time he comes up for office.

## From the Chattanooga Commercial

In Tennessee we are constantly talking about devising means to secure immigration, but when we look over the State we find that many of the people we already have are out of employment, and but few are profitably employed. Will some social or political economist favor us with an article showing us how to employ profitably those we already have, and then an article to secure immigration will be more appropriate.—Give your philosophy upon this subject to the readers of the Commercial.

## A Good Name.

Among all the bounties of this world, woman can lay claims to none except a good name. This is all she possesses, all she can offer to any man; when this is gone, she stands a withered, blasted, barren figure. The man who can breathe the foul, scorching breath of scandal upon the fair fame of a woman, and thus blast her all, is possessed of a soul as dark as ebony, or black night, a heart devoid of pity, an understanding unknown to shame.

It is considered a safe plan for a young man never to trifle with the affections of a woman who whistles.

## The Last Man.

There is one man in the procession, however, who does not possess these attributes. He is the last man. It is said that there must be a last man to every procession; but it must always be so until some mode is discovered of making up the procession in a circle, and then giving it motion like a rotary shell, turning its own axis and going straight ahead also. The last man is a weary, worn, pathetic creature, who looks as if life was a burden to him. He is a rusty, seedy biped, without any good clothes. No stars blaze on his breast. No banner shields him from the fiery sun.—His ear never hears the inspiring notes of the band. He catches all the dust of the procession. Bystanders rush in front of him with impunity. He has no pride at all. There is no pomp about him—no majesty of mien. He always looks sick, tired, disheveled and forlorn. Small boys jeer at him. "Bus drivers contemptuously order him out of the way. Reckless young men make desperate efforts to drive over him. He gets mixed up among newboys, boot-blacks, yellow dogs, advertising wagons, fan-sellers, drays and frantic women rushing after erratic children, and loses the procession; and by the time he regains it he is a poor harassed, dejected man and brother, and an object of universal pity. The chances are that if he does not go off with sunstroke, or get run over by an ice cart and have to be taken home in an express wagon, he will, as the result of his pathetic situation, get drunk with remarkable dispatch before sunset. So long as there must be a last man in every procession there should be some compensation. He should be made attractive. Let him be handsomely decorated and caparisoned. Let him carry a banner and have an American flag in his hat. Let him also have a drawn sword with which to keep off the small boys, and thus the last man in the procession will cease to be the most wretched object in existence.

## The Hermaphrodites.

The Memphis Appeal says: This class of politicians are running the gauntlet of kicks and curses. In every part of the country both parties are administering the rebuke which the hermaphrodites deserve. The Democratic party since the war has been the sole defense of the people in their efforts to stay the flood of Radicalism, with its ignorance, its corruptions, robbery and oppressions. But the independents, consulting their own vanity and avarice, have warred upon Democracy, endeavored day after day to show that it was dead, powerless for good. But the result shows that they are not prophets, and the people will spurn their advice for the future. The triumph of the Democratic party, in spite of the organized opposition by the Republicans and the guerrilla warfare of the independents, show its recuperative powers; that it is the party of the people, and is again destined to rule the nation. We predict that in future elections the independents will be treated as people formerly treated a scolding virago. Everywhere they are denounced by the press.

## Journalism as a Business.

In commenting upon the failure of a newspaper manager, the St. Louis Globe tells a plain truth in the following words:

"The business of journalism will continue to be an inviting field for experiment to those who have a large amount of egotism. A man, who having edited a newspaper until he was forty, should suddenly announce himself as a lawyer, would be regarded as a fool by the legal profession; and yet we often hear of lawyers of forty making sudden pretensions to journalism. There is an idea that the business of editing requires no apprenticeship; that editors come forth from law offices and colleges fully armed for the profession, like Palms from the brow of Jove. It is a mistake; there is not in America to-day a single journalist of national reputation who has not devoted more time and more application to his profession than, with equal fitness and application, would have made him a grant lawyer or a good doctor. And yet ninety out of every one hundred men you meet on the street will hesitate about carrying a hod or making a pair of shoes, whereas there will probably not be one in the hundred who can't, according to his own judgment, edit any newspaper in the country better than it is edited, no matter in what manner or by whom.

The Cleveland Herald of last week announces that the "Rev. J. A. Hyden, has taken his apartments at the DeLano House, where he may be consulted at any time on matters of a pastoral or personal character."

Chattanooga last week elected a Republican Mayor, and the domeineers and dung-hills are crowing lustily over the result.

The Secretary of the Oriental Insurance Company has vanished with \$14,000 belonging to the institution.